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NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold at New York closed weak at 37½.

—The New York cotton market closed steady; sales 600 bales at 25½¢, closing with no sellers.

—At Liverpool cotton closed quiet; sales 8000 bales. No quotations received.

—Mr. Swinburne will soon publish a new volume of poems.

—Mr. Tennyson has a long poem ready for publication.

—In Paris hoops are no longer worn, and skirts are either very long or very short.

—To alter a skirt gored closely about the waist into the present fall style, put in two full widths behind, or put on a separate pannier over the waist.

—A curious double marriage took place in Lexington, Ky., the other day. The parties were Colonel Childs and Mrs. Graves, a son of the former and a daughter of the latter.

—The Church Monthly, an organ of the Episcopalians, in its October number, comes out squarely for Ritualism, which, it says, "is a system that belongs to the church by right of inheritance. It is no innovation, but a resurrection from the dead."

—The Cincinnati Commercial thinks well of the plan of making A. T. Stewart Secretary of the Treasury, because if he did not find the condition of the Treasury satisfactory, he might replenish it from his private funds and might conclude to pay the national debt himself, and have done with the dispute about it.

—The rumored appointment of an agent of the Provisional Government of Crete to reside in the United States is attracting attention in Washington. It is stated that for the last three months no information regarding the existence of a Provisional Government, or of a serious insurrection in Crete, has been received. The appointment of an agent is supposed to have originated with a Cretan committee, having its headquarters at Athens.

—A French journalist, writing shortly before the last Spanish revolution, sketches Queen Isabella's portrait frankly, without fear or favor: "She is thirty-eight, but looks older; has Bourbon obesity and premature wrinkles; round face, turned nose, small blue eyes, highly colored complexion, 'short, swollen and slightly scaly' hands, masculine manners and voice, and dresses richly, but 'looks like a green in Sunday fiery'."

—M. Caliste Seix, in a communication to the French Academy, describes a method of forming diamonds which he is confident cannot fail. A stream of chlorine gas is passed over fused cast iron, forming a peroxide of iron. This volatilizes, and the carbon of the metal remains intact. The carbon then, the author insists, must crystallize and form diamonds. One kilogramme of iron will produce sixty grammes of jewels, the raw material costing twenty francs, and the diamonds producing 75,000 francs.

—A contemporary says to get rats out of houses there is nothing equal to a good cat, but she must not be handled by children, or any other person; must be fed rather sparingly at regular times, and as much as possible on fresh meat, and usually by the same person. She will soon become accustomed to such circumstances, will answer the call of this person, who can change her about to different parts of the house—as a night in the attic, a night in the cellar, and so on. When treated in this way she will be rather shy and wild, but will soon become a terror to rats.

—The New York Times says: "This season cotton is coming forward rapidly, and in large quantities. Since the opening of the cotton year, on the first of the past month, up to the end of last week, over 55,000 bales were received at this port, which is 25,000 bales more than were received for the corresponding period of last year. The exports to Europe, thus far, are also much larger than they were for the same time last year. This is a great advantage both to the North and the South—furnishing the South with money, and keeping our commercial exchanges of the North in good condition."

—The rates of taxation in the United States in the years 1860 and 1868 will be given in an interesting table, now in course of preparation by the Bureau of Statistics at Washington. The exact figures, supported by documentary proof and going into minute details, will appear in the tables when published. The rough estimates are as follows: In 1860 the Federal tax paid by the people of the United States was \$56,000,000; the State tax \$24,000,000, and county, town, special and other taxes \$54,000,000—making a total of \$134,000,000, or about \$4.32 for each individual. In 1868 the amount of Federal tax was \$50,000,000; State tax \$75,000,000, and the county, town, special and other taxes \$276,000,000—making a total of \$851,000,000, or \$23 for each person in the United States.

—An article in the Revue Moderne, of Paris, opens up an old French idea, which was also a "Napoleonic idea," that of making Paris a seaport by a canal to Boston and Havre via St. Louis. It was one of Napoleon's projects, and is now encouraged by Louis XV and Louis XVI, by Napoleon I, by Charles X and Louis XVIII, by Napoleon III, and by the present Emperor. The project is to dig a canal from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, and to connect it with the Mississippi River. The project is to dig a canal from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, and to connect it with the Mississippi River. The project is to dig a canal from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, and to connect it with the Mississippi River.

—A heavy verdict has just been rendered in Chicago against Foster Blodgett, the Radical leader in Augusta, Ga. The facts in this case, as alleged by the plaintiff, are given in the Chicago Republican as follows: "During the

year 1859, Crangle went to the State of Georgia, where he engaged himself as a clerk to the firm of Gray & Turley, who were then doing business in the city of Augusta. After a time a dispute arose between the firm and the plaintiff, and he left and went to Chatham county, where he obtained employment as clerk of the Court of Ordinary for that county. Failing to get his just dues from Gray & Turley, he sued them, and obtained judgment for about \$800. In December of the same year, he took a transcript of the judgment and went to Augusta for the purpose of collecting it, arriving there on the 27th of December. He put up at a hotel, where he was almost immediately visited by Blodgett, who was a leader of a Vigilance Committee, and who proceeded to 'warn' him to leave the city and State, as he was reported to be an emissary from the North sent down to Georgia to incite the slaves to revolt and run away from their masters. Crangle declined to obey the warning, and while in bed the next morning his room was broken into by the Vigilance Committee, led by Blodgett, and he was taken from his room, and he was taken into the street, where the crowd attempted to hang him to a lamp post. He was rescued by the police of the city, and incarcerated in the county jail for five days, after which he was released and came North. At the time he was taken from his room at the hotel, his clothing, papers and money, to the value of \$200, were taken from him by Blodgett and his committee, and never returned. Last May Blodgett came to Chicago as a delegate to the Convention, and immediately on the adjournment of that body he was arrested on a capias issued at the instance of Crangle, and placed under heavy bail. Subsequently, on Crangle's filing the declaration in the case, and on the above facts, Judge Williams reduced Blodgett's bail to \$1000. At the July term of the Circuit Court, Blodgett's default was entered, but before it was made absolute, E. A. Storrs, Esq., attorney for Blodgett, moved to set aside the default and allow the defendant to answer. The motion was not then passed upon by the Court, but up to yesterday morning was still pending. Soon after Court opened in the morning, Crangle's attorney, on his motion, got the order moved by Mr. Storrs overruled, and then asked for a jury to assess the damages. The jury was granted, and the facts *ex parte* submitted to them, and they retired for consultation. After a brief absence, they came into Court with a verdict for Crangle for \$50,000."

CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1868.

For President.....HORATIO SEYMOUR.

For Vice-President.....FRANCIS P. BLAIR.

Mr. John Quincy Adams.

This distinguished gentleman has accepted an invitation extended to him by the Central Democratic Club to visit Charleston, and will deliver a public address to-night.

Mr. Adams has satisfied our people that he is sincere in his opinions, as well as candid in expressing them; and he will be received in Charleston with the consideration due to a gentleman who has braved unpopularity at home, and misconception abroad, for the sake of hastening the return of cordiality and good feeling between Massachusetts and the Palmetto State.

As the advocate of moderation in policy, and as an earnest and influential friend of harmony and peace, Mr. Adams will meet with a warm, though unostentatious greeting.

The time is fast approaching when the municipal elections will be held in this city and throughout the State. In less than four weeks will break the eventful day which shall determine the character of our local government for three years to come. There is no difference of opinion as to the importance of the event. It is admitted that no question can come before the people of Charleston which will more seriously affect their most valued possessions.

Every man in the city—merchant or mechanic, property holder or laborer—is deeply concerned in securing to Charleston a Mayor and Board of Aldermen who will administer our municipal affairs with honesty, intelligence and discretion. There are none so wealthy as to be above danger; there are none so poor as to be beyond all risk. It is the common good—the welfare of every citizen—which is at stake, and our people cannot fail to appreciate both the disastrous consequences of failure and the precious benefits of success.

It may be said that it is impossible for us to succeed, and that the colored majority cannot be overcome. But there should be no such word as impossible in our municipal dictionary; and the interests of the colored people, in this matter, are undoubtedly the same as ours. If the contest were purely political; if it were a question of Seymour or Grant, qualified suffrage or universal voting, the colored people might go against us. But in a struggle in which only local issues are involved, which must decide the fortunes of the city and the fortunes of every white man and every colored man in it, we can, if we so desire, make the respectable freedmen vote, without exception, on the side of the reputable and respectable white men. *There will, of course, be difficulties to overcome; but with energy and industry they are far from being insuperable.

Our principal requirements now are time and money. Time should be given by those who can contribute pecuniarily, as well as by those whose circumstances prevent them from giving any considerable sum of money. There are a thousand things to be done in securing a full vote, and in showing the colored people why they must vote with us, if they intend to live honestly and improve their condition. They can understand quickly enough that it is unsafe to place a man at the head of public affairs whom they would not trust with their private purse. They will soon see that unless they have aldermen who are known and respected, the credit of the city is gone—because men who have nothing to lose cannot act as prudently and unselfishly as they who have property and reputation depending on the purity and wisdom of their conduct. They will comprehend that we want men with brains to direct our city policy, if Charleston is to be made the first city of the South. But this cannot be done without time. The negroes must be talked to and argued with, and it is earnestly hoped that every white man in the city will take one colored man in charge; convince him that without respectable and

responsible officers the city is ruined; and see him safely to the polls. A few hours time given, and the result—a vote.

Without money, however, time and talk will be useless. It is needed for many purposes, and is needed in large sums. With money we can carry the election; without it we cannot. Every man, then, should give according to his means, and regard the donation as a business expense—as a premium of insurance, paid away to make secure his business, his property and home. It is evident to every one that, if the money of the city is squandered or stolen, if an ultra-Radical policy saddles upon us the support of hundreds of able-bodied paupers, the city taxes must be increased; and as the taxes increase, so must our commerce, and trade, and profits diminish. Give Charleston such an administration as that with which she is threatened, and she will descend the Avernian hill with a constantly accelerating rapidity. Three years will bury her growing prosperity beyond all hope of resurrection. It is not the election of a Radical President of the United States, or a Democratic President of the United States, which is the absorbing question before us. The question is, who shall rule the city for three years from next November. And for the adventurers and fools win, it will be too late to regret that we did not give more freely when the call was made upon us. We can carry the election of Mayor and Aldermen of Charleston; but without money it is useless to make the attempt.

The duty of our people is, in this case, plain enough; and knowing their readiness to accept the burdens which public necessity imposes upon them, we do not fear the result.

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TO RENT, THE FIRST-CLASS BED-ROOMS, No. 200 King-street, now occupied by F. von Sauten. September 29

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TO RENT, A HOUSE, No. 102 Broadway, New York. June 30

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